

# IFC Motion Defeated In Heated UA Session

## The Press, IFC Defend Positions

A proposal "that the Interfraternity Council function as a committee of the Undergraduate Association" was defeated at a UA meeting Feb. 25.

Otis Smith, editor-in-chief of *The CAMPUS*, introduced the proposal. Smith explained the chief basis of his appeal as a desire for "a stronger UA," functioning without any outside organization splitting it. He argued that IFC legislation is "of major interest to the campus" and for this reason should be subject to the review of a body such as UA. This position was stated editorially in the Dec. 11, 1958, issue of *The CAMPUS*.

Smith cited unfavorable reaction to the IFC's freshman car ruling as an example, maintaining that had that body been under the UA, a satisfactory change could have been recommended.

"This is against the UA constitution," argued Henry Moody '59, IFC president. He substantiated this statement by referring to the section in the UA constitution defining the powers and duties of the Executive Council. Article IV, section II, G states as a duty, "to form such committees as are necessary for the execution of its powers and duties."

Moody presented a letter from Pres. Samuel S. Stratton, attesting to the organization's capable performance this year as evidence that this was not a necessary motion.

The IFC president, interpreting Smith's proposal as intended to

make that body a dependent one, further argued that such a development would convert the IFC into an "apathetic body." He cited probable damage in certain functions, including intramurals, homecoming, scholarship, rushing and the IFC Fund.

### Personal Charges

Moody also included personal charges against the author of the proposal and his fraternity in his speech to the group. He viewed the exclusion of the Panhellenic Council from the motion as "proof of Smith's discrimination." "This gentleman is not being constructive, but rather destructive," Moody stated.

"Why should one organization be independent of the duly constituted chief governing body?" questioned Donald Freeman '59, executive editor of *The CAMPUS*. He defended Smith's proposal as one aimed "to strengthen the IFC, UA and Middlebury."

Paul Wachtell, IFC secretary-treasurer, elaborated Moody's personal attack on Smith. He defined the intent of the proposal as not "a sincere argument, but rather one of a news-happy man trying to sell newspapers." Wachtell climaxed

(Continued on page 10)



CAMPUS — Hullhan  
**LIVELY DEBATE:** Henry Moody '59, retiring president of the IFC, presents his case at a recent meeting of the Undergraduate Association. Paul Wachtell '59 looks on over the heads of interested spectators.

## Grant Named to Head New Teacher Training Program

Charles S. Grant, assistant professor of history, has been appointed supervisor of the new teacher-training program for the 1959-1960 academic year.

As director of teacher training, Dr. Grant will work closely with state boards of certification, school superintendents and local school authorities. He will be in charge of the practice-teaching program and will conduct a seminar on educational problems.

He will also teach one course on western civilization in the department of history, in which he is assistant professor.

In commenting on Middlebury's revised program, Grant said, "I believe that we should capitalize on the best assets of the liberal-arts tradition, which provide a rich background and an excellent training for the development of the potential teacher."

Holding degrees from Dartmouth and the University of Pennsylvania as well as a doctorate in history from Columbia University, Grant has taught on the secondary level as well as in college.

## DuPont Awards Four Fellowships, Chemistry Grant

Four members of the Middlebury faculty have been awarded DuPont summer fellowships.

Given to Richard L. Brown, professor of English; Ronald R. Bielli, instructor of mathematics; John V. Craven, professor of economics, and Eric T. Volkert, professor of drama, these study grants will help cover the expenses of independent research projects to be done this summer.

The awards are part of a program sponsored by the DuPont de Nemours Company, from which the College also received a grant of \$2,500 for "further undergraduate work in chemistry."

The chemistry department has received the grant since 1953, Middlebury being one of only 19 undergraduate institutions given this aid. Grant H. Harnest, professor of chemistry, said the money has been used for laboratory equipment, fellowships and research activities.

Three years ago a \$1500 supplement for study in other fields was added.

### The Inside Story

Editorial: Towards Stronger Government. Page 2

Questions: Philosopher - Professor asks some pertinent questions about Christianity. Page 4

CAMPUS Sports: Latrelle and Karin re-write the record books in final hockey tilt of season. Page 6

Religion and Sect: Rev. Coe sees "no need" for compulsory chapel in college. Page 9

# The Campus

VOL. LIV

MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1959

NO. 19

## 1959 Conference Features Four Prominent Thinkers



VIRGIL THOMSON

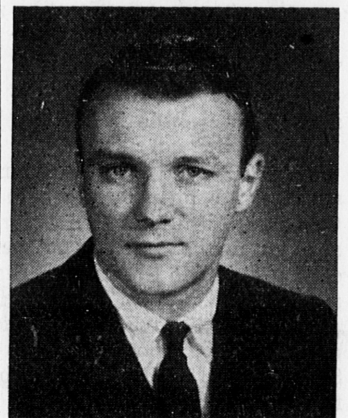


RALPH ELLISON

### Prof. Craig Of Dartmouth To Moderate

Exponents of music, art, poetry and prose will present their opinions on "The Artist in Our Age" during the Middlebury Conference, March 13-14.

On the panel are Virgil Thompson, musician; Ralph Ellison, writer; Randall Jarrell, poet and critic, and Emily Gemauer, art critic. Backgrounds of the latter two will appear in the next issue of *The CAMPUS*. T. Scott-Craig, Dartmouth philosophy professor, has been named moderator.



JOHN GILWEE  
... new IFC prexy

## Gilwee Named IFC President

John Gilwee '60, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, leads the newly-elected slate of Interfraternity Council officers following Monday night's voting.

Robert Hall '60 as vice president and David Klock '60 as secretary-treasurer fill the other Council offices for the '59-60 year.

Present at the meeting for the first time were nine of the 10 new "junior" representatives. Beginning a two-year term, they are Robert Gay, ASP; Peter Connal, ATO; Robert Leverant, CP; Edwin Powell, DKE; Gary Ardison, DU; Richard Cahoon, KDR; Ralph Stone, PKT; Fred Bicknell, SPE, and Clay Smith, ZP. All are members of the class of 1961. Theta Chi has not yet elected their representative.

Gilwee, retiring treasurer of his fraternity, has served the IFC as chairman of intramural sports. A member of the debate team, he is the holder of a Travelli scholarship, awarded for good citizenship and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Selected for the all-New England soccer team last fall, Hall is also a member of the lacrosse team. A sophomore guide and proctor in Hepburn Hall, he has served on the IFC Christmas parties committee and the freshman activities committee of the Undergraduate Association.

A National Merit scholar, Klock is treasurer of Alpha Sigma Psi. His interest in music has led to activities with the choir, the chamber orchestra, as co-chairman of the Concert-Lecture committee and director of the Men's Glee Club.

## Women Defeat Men, 91-29, In Autumn Academic Derby

Ninety-one women and 29 men have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester.

Senior men are Gerald Cozzoline, Ronald Friedland, Charles Harvey, Richard Hofmann, Thomas Kurti, James MacGowan, Frank Nolde, Michael Osheowitz, Frederick Swan, David Therrien and William Wemmerus.

Senior women are Susan Benham, Pamela Benson, Ann Biggar, Doris Brassington, Barbara Burch, Elizabeth Butterfield, Mary Ebere, Helen Fitzgerald, Alice Frail, Martha Gerhart, Maren Glasoe, Cynthia Hall, Oberlynn Hickcox, Mary Hinsman, Dianne Hodet, Dorothy Landry, Martha Larsen, Elizabeth Layer, Hester Lewis, Anne Martin, Janet Martin, Margaret Nef, Lucy Paine, Carolyn Parks, Pamela Payne, Caroline Pring, Mrs. Virginia Roberts, Diana Smith, Nancy Smoller, Judith Stoesser, Ann Turenne, Eleanor Vinke, Sue Wallace, Ruth Winger, Nina Winter and JoAnn Witmer.

Junior men are Michael Emptage, George Koenig, John Rich, Jerome Rinkus, Simon Schwartz, Ernest Smith, Edwin Wilkinson, Steven Young.

Junior women are Emily Adams, Ruth Brown, Jane Bryant, Suzanne Bushnell, Dorothy Cattle, Anne

DeSola, Janet Farley, Linda Fiske, Susan Gore, Christl Guthe, Margaret Hargreaves, Melinda Hill, Anne Horton, Susan Houssman, Sonja Johnson and Elizabeth Kelley.

Also Mary Kinghorn, Anne McKenzie, Allisoun, Macpherson, Nancy Mumford, Judith Richardson, Caroline Smith and Antoinette Tesomiero.

Sophomore men are Barrett Benson, Clay Smith and Hugh Weisman.

Sophomore women are Susan Barber, Janet DelliQuadri, Alice Fort, Lorraine Kittredge, Joan Levine, Holly McKenzie, Linda Place, Ann Skinner, Judith Starbuck, Roberta Thompson, Carolyn Tibbs, Susan Warner, Neta Wellford, Carol Zuck.

Freshman men are Michael Black, Peter Davidson, Kendall Myers, Rodney Parsons, George Pransky, Robert Simon, Robert Webster.

Freshman women are Diane Alpern, Gayle Baney, Elizabeth Bly, Barbara Bonnaviat, Mary Bowen, Bonnie Boyd, Barbara Burr, Phyllis Cole, Judith Fawcett, Julie Geehr, Linda Gross, Karen MacLellan, Jacqueline Ross, Betsy Schuster, Sally Wallace, Sylvia Weber, Hilda Wing and Patricia Youngblood.

### American Novelist: Quality of Difference

By ROBERT LUCE

The Negro artist in America is in a very special position. If he is prominent, he commands equal consideration with the whole host of artists, yet by virtue of his color, Americans view him as somehow "different." This quality of "difference" which is assigned to Negroes in the U. S. leads to a maze of sociological and psychological problems uniquely American, painfully serious.

As an agent from this background, Ralph Ellison wrote "The Invisible Man" (1952), a searching, startling novel which illustrates the essence of the Negro problem in America. The novel earned him Time, Inc., kudos as the best of U. S. Negro writers.

### "Unusual Writer"

Time said, "It makes him, for that matter, an unusual writer by any standards. His story of one Negro's effort to find his place in the world takes on the near-heroic quality of a modern tragic Odyssey."

That is Mr. Ellison's most serious side, the side upon which Conference puts greatest emphasis. (Continued on Page 3)



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All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to condense letters received for publication.

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## FACULTY FORUM

# Perine Counsels a Redefinition Of Academic Aims and Goals

By GORDON C. PERINE  
Director of Alumni Relations  
and Placement

As a member of the Administration and an alumnus of Middlebury, I am very pleased to have the opportunity of contributing to this column. Since this article is to be short, it will be necessary to treat the following problem in a general manner.

Not too many years ago I was an undergraduate at Middlebury with about 700 veterans and 500 coeds. The average age of the freshmen was 23, and I was 26. Most of us had a real purpose for being in college, and we made the most of it. There have been a number of changes since I graduated, such as more rigid entrance requirements, innovation of the honors program, more cars and the end of compulsory daily chapel.

MIDDLEBURY IS QUITE fortunate in having such a fine faculty that is willing to give so much of its free time to the students. Now as undergraduates are

you doing your job and getting the most out of college? Stop for a minute and ask yourselves, "Why are you in college?" Are you here for a good time or, through intellectual stimulus, to gain knowledge? If it is the former, you should leave right now! Remember that your parents have sacrificed a great deal in order to send you to college — they do not ask to be paid back — but you can — by maintaining a good academic record, by getting the most out of college, by graduating with a degree and going on to be an above-average citizen, by using your education.

ONE LOOKS TO the women's college and sees 500 young women, the majority of whom are interested in doing high-calibre work, making the Dean's List and Phi Beta Kappa if possible, but also participating in extra-curricular activities and contributing a great deal to the College. The story, however, is a little different on the other side of the campus, as is true in most coeducational col-

leges. Why? I believe the trouble lies in a poor sense of values and perhaps immaturity at the college age level. Fraternities could help solve this problem but so far have only made minor contributions in a constructive direction. They have lost the spirit of the original purpose of fraternities.

THE FIRST FRATERNITY in the United States was organized to further the intellectual wants of the students. The present purpose seems to be for a good time, and very little is done to bring about academic improvement among its members. It seems to me that a fraternity is a brotherhood that should do everything possible to develop its members academically and morally. Why wouldn't it be possible to restrict social activities to Saturday night, have quiet hours, invite a member of the faculty to discuss some topic two or three times a year at a regular meeting, show respect for academic achievement and have in some way an honor for the top students?

Officers of the house could check very closely on the averages of the members and help those who are in difficulty trying to find the reason behind the trouble. A brother should be interested enough in the group as a whole to be willing to try to "straighten out" a confused member of the house. There used to be a good balance between the social and educational aims of the fraternities, and I feel that it is necessary again to bring this balance about if fraternities are to survive.

NEVER BEFORE has the old adage that "Knowledge is power" been so true as in these days when scientific experts—in engineering, manufacturing, agriculture, law, medicine and a hundred other lines — are mastering the battle of this universe; and never before has the investment in a college education paid such large returns on the outlay! Therefore, I challenge all of you to remember why you are here — to secure the knowledge which is available to everyone and to make an effort to be a leader with strength of conviction, and not a follower. Take stock of yourself and measure your own output! REMEMBER, MEDIOCRITY WILL RUIN AMERICA.

## Strength and Unity

Strong student government for Middlebury seems to be farther away as the result of the Feb. 25 Undergraduate Association meeting.

At that meeting a motion to have IFC function as a committee of UA was defeated by a substantial margin. Feeling ran high; accusations were exchanged with great gusto in the heat of battle. Henry Moody '59, IFC president, argued that the motion would effectively relegate his organization to the limbo of ineffectiveness.

We are faced, simply, with the problem of having too many chiefs and not enough Indians. The issue is clear. Will the undergraduates of Middlebury College be governed by ONE unified ruling body, with power of review over ALL decisions of ALL student groups possessing power of legislation, or will they not?

Fraternity men are volubly against this proposal. They see it as infringement upon the independence of fraternities at Middlebury. They feel that women should not dabble in the affairs along Fraternity Row.

They are correct.

The CAMPUS, in supporting this measure, is not seeking to emasculate the Interfraternity Council. Creeping feminism is not our goal. We seek a relationship somewhat similar to the relationship of the states of the Union to the United States of America. We seek a DEFINITION of spheres of influence, a UNITY of governmental purpose and method under the principles of one constitution, the constitution of the UA, and a STRENGTHENING of UA by giving it the status in fact which it already has in constitutional theory: the duly constituted legislative body of the student government of Middlebury College.

Definition, unity and strength can be achieved only by giving UA final legislative power over EVERY campus student group.

There is another issue at hand here. IFC officials accused The CAMPUS of an attempt to "get" the organization. They went so far as to suggest a counterproposal, that The CAMPUS function as a committee of UA, with the inference that UA would have some control over editorial policy.

We will not dignify such a statement by discussing it on the editorial page of this newspaper.

We do wish to emphasize that WE SUPPORT A STRONG INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL. An accusation that The CAMPUS, or any member of The CAMPUS Board, has any sort of grudge against the IFC or any of its officers has no basis in fact.

We rather suggest that President Moody's and Secretary-Treasurer Wachtell's highly personal remarks against the editor-in-chief of The CAMPUS, and, worse, Mr. Moody's remarks about Mr. Smith's fraternity, were at best irrelevant. Moody's position clearly stems from the possibility that their offices might lose a bit of their lustre if IFC functioned in accord with the proposal.

We suggest that the highly inflammatory statements made by Messrs. Moody and Wachtell against a proposal made in good faith and with the best interests of Middlebury sincerely at heart indicate a selfish attitude on the part of the Interfraternity Council. In representative government, everyone must cooperate for a common goal. IFC is simply not willing to see their function in relationship to the larger unit of the entire student body.

We repeat — we are in favor of a strong Interfraternity Council. But we are not in favor of a strong IFC at the expense of a strong UA. And we suggest that any governing body whose officers express opinion in the hotheaded and puerile manner in which the IFC arguments were presented by these two men needs close re-examination.

We strongly urge all students to be present at the UA meeting Wednesday and support a revised version of this motion which will be presented. The question is not one of internicine warfare between two campus organizations. The choice is between the individual prominence of one organization, and STRONG student government, UNITED student government for ALL.

Which do YOU want?

D. C. F.

## Letters To The Editor

### Hit Review

To the Editor:

Kenneth Amada's recent performance was perhaps the most exciting concert experience here in the past few years. Amada overwhelmed his audience. Except for one, apparently, in the review of the concert, the audience response was completely ignored. Indeed as criticism the review lacked an intelligent perspective. Sherman tanks, wine presses and Marines battalions have nothing to do with music. Neither does blond curly hair.

Why bring in Van Cliburn? The points was Amada, whose brilliance is equal to any of our young pianists today. We heard him in conjunction with a series of tours made available through the Leventritt Award. This award carries with it the highest American distinction, and its recipient is judged by Chasins, Serkin and Horowitz, among others. The judges did their best.

Amada didn't have to play the "Mephisto Waltz" to demonstrate his superb virtuosity. His technique was consistently at pace with his genuine understanding of the music that he played. The Chopin, for instance, specifically misunderstood by the reviewer, was met by Amada on its own terms; it was executed in The Grand Manner.

The sad thing is that the attitude and point of this review may have been taken as valid criticism. The intimations of this, to the detriment of our Concert Lecture Series, to the artist and to his music, are shocking. Through pretension bordering on the flippant, the reviewer evaded a serious responsibility, one which rests ultimately in The CAMPUS's criterion for a good art review.

TOM DEWOLFE '60  
MILICENT FAIRHURST '59  
MARHA GERHART '59  
ANNE MACDOWELL '59  
JOHN R. MCCONNELL '61

### Quo Vadis, ROTC?

To the Editor:

The writer of a letter to the editor (CAMPUS, Feb. 12) implied that land-grant colleges in this country must by law have a compulsory Reserve Officer Training Corps program. I should like to correct this misconception and, while I am about it, to express a

few comments about the military training program here.

Contrary to popular student belief, the 1862 Morrill Land Grant Act does not require land grant colleges to maintain a compulsory military training program, but only to offer the program. So far as I know, the University of Minnesota is at present the only land-grant college at which the ROTC program is not compulsory.

Two other land-grant schools, the University of Wisconsin and the University of North Dakota, dropped the requirement of two years of ROTC in the '30's but reinstated it during the final months of World War II. At Cornell University, there were at least three periods during which military training was voluntary for some or all undergraduates (1875-1878, 1902-1916, 1925-1941).

With regard to ROTC at Middlebury, in terms of manpower it is doubtful whether a ROTC program could be continued at a school as small as this, unless it were compulsory. Probably a real-

(Continued on Page 3)

## THE ANTIC MUSE

### There's A Small Hotel...

By DON FREEMAN

Just for the record — somewhere betwixt the maelstrom of the newsdesk and the din of the pressroom, last week's effort became anonymous. Now the secret is out.

There's an article in this week's Saturday Evening Post which demands the attention of all. Written by Jerome Ellison, the article asks the pertinent question, "Are Our Colleges Becoming Playgrounds?"

Ellison's arguments are at time cogent, at times specious, and it is not intended to give a resume of the article. But perhaps we could ask a few of Ellison's questions right here in the Sunshine State.

What about this "Second Curriculum?" The curriculum, we mean, composed of skiin', skatin', and damn little studyin'. Is the second curriculum, as Ellison terms it, second or first?

But first, as Al Smith (was it?) used to say, let's look at the record. There is no doubt here among the murmuring pine and the hem-

lock that extra-curricular activities of all sizes, shapes and sorts are fading due to "apathy." Those confronted with this charge do a rapid right-face and point an accusing finger at the gentlemen behind the lecterns.

The accusers are right on the button. Everything extra-curricular is going to pot, and will continue to go to pot due to the simple fact that there are 24 hours per diem and an increasing proportion of these hours per diem is going to have to be abandoned ad studia. Or else the unfortunate student is going to be ex cathedra (hold it — right there.)

The point, antic reader, is a relatively straightforward one. We can have Big Weekends, Fraternal Gatherings, Middlebury Traditions, Good Ski Facilities, only as long as we are willing to subtract these items from the value of our education. Let us make our decision rapidly — when running a resort, one need make no inquiries as to whether or not staff members have Ph.D.'s.



# Conference to Consider Role Of Artist in Modern Society

(Continued from Page 1)

But further, his personal interests and background are both wide and varied. After graduating with a music major from Tuskegee Institute, Ala., he blew first trumpet in many jazz orchestras. He has lectured on America's literature, Negro folklore and culture at Harvard, Columbia, Princeton, Bennington and other colleges and in Europe.

In 1958, with characteristic warmth and perceptiveness, he did a series of articles for the Saturday Review on America's Negro jazz artists. His spare time is presently occupied with free-lance photography and experimental audio-electronics.

### New Novel

He has begun work on a new novel while serving as a visiting lecturer at Bard College, N. Y. Meanwhile, the critics are still excited about "The Invisible Man," which has opened a new perspective in American literature. Anthony West, a book reviewer for The New Yorker, says of the novel, "What gives it its strength is that it is about being colored in a white society and yet not a grievance book; it has not got the whine of a hard-luck story about it. . . ."

Ralph Ellison will represent many things at the Conference, but some things especially: As an active and increasingly important American writer, he will provide us with an enriching experience. As a prominent Negro intellectual, his discussions will be charged with thoughts of primary importance for all Americans.

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## Virgil Thomson: Urbanity and Wit

By MARTHA GERHART

Composer, conductor and writer, Virgil Thomson is considered one of the most well-informed men on the American scene. He is best known and admired for his criticism, urbane and witty with an objective underlying profundity.

In the genius of his criticism Thomson approaches the composer not as a craftsman alone but as a human being in his economic and social situation. The composer is in a unique position in a unique century. His ideal is to be able to support himself exclusively from collections of royalties on the sale or performances of his music.

### Economic Security

This is obviously not the situation. Thomson says, heaven help you if you live off "the appreciation racket." Instead, he demands some kind of economic security, government or otherwise. This is part of the problem. Other parts of it are composers whose music doesn't get performed, "educated" audiences and "non-educated" audiences, the very place of the serious concert in the twentieth century.

Thomson's own position as a composer is allied with the Gebrauchsmusik, "Music for Use," movement begun in the Paris of the '20's. That is, he believes mu-

sic's prime purpose is to be entertaining, pleasurable to listen to and to respond to. Thus his incidental music for ballet, drama and documentary films, such as "Spanish Earth" and "The Louisiana Story."

### Anti - Modernism

As opposed to his contemporaries' involvement in various methods of technique and theory, Thomson chose to write as simply and lucidly as possible. This is his anti-modernism. Yet with a certain charm he skillfully attains an ease of expression and a precise logic toward his end. It has been suggested that Thomson's music may be termed neo-romantic; he never hesitates to be sentimental, though he may at times have his tongue in his cheek.

### Music Critic

Thomson succeeded Gilman as music critic for the New York Herald Tribune in 1940, a position he held until 1954. The best of his criticisms have been compiled in several books, among them "The Musical Scene" and "The Art of Judging Music." He has appeared as conductor with orchestras in Europe and South America, as well as in the United States.

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## Letters To Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

istic alternative for this college is a compulsory program, or no ROTC at all.

I for one believe that the correct policy decision even in the face of possible sharpening of a national emergency would be for a college of this size to drop the program, but of course this involves some risk of financial losses which a wise administrator would be loath to take.

FRANK LINDENFELD  
Instructor in Sociology

dealt with casually. Students are objecting to a Middlebury tradition that has become an integral part of our weekly lives. They are attempting to abolish something which in itself is good and should and does provide a means of satisfaction for a great many students.

For those of you who are eager to protest, it may be wise to examine more closely the validity of your objections. You are reacting against the beliefs and desires of a man who is an expert in the religious field, and who, above all, by his unceasing contributions and efforts has shown his faithful interest and concern in the happiness and well-being of the students. Therefore, before you criticize unjustly, re-examine your reasons, and at least direct your criticism in a logical and constructive way. "Few men go through a lifetime without having to call upon God's help. When God's help is needed those untouched by religion find it tragic when they don't know how to pray."

ANNE CLOWES '61

## Clowes Comments

To the Editor:

I cannot understand why religious worship has suddenly become such an extreme effort and "chore" to so many people. The movement against required Chapel has taken the form of a "snowballing" objection, and many students, formerly disinterested, have risen to shout their criticism. This is not a situation that once begun can be

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# Philosopher-Prof Damns False Beliefs, 'Ethos of Christianity'

By TED LEMCKE

Criticism of Jesus Christ appeared recently in an article by a Princeton University professor when he wrote that "the Jesus of the New Testament believed, and was not greatly bothered by his belief, that God would damn and torment the mass of mankind in all eternity."

The first of a series in Harper's Magazine in modern religious beliefs in America, the article entitled "Faith of a Heretic," by Professor Walter Kaufmann, represents the point of view of the atheist.

Kaufmann asserts that much of the appeal of Christianity lies in its "tragic ethos," but, he adds, "the story of Christ remains uncomfortably similar to the saga of the boss's son who works very briefly in the shop...and is cruelly beaten by some of his fellow workers, before he joins his father as co-chairman of the board and wreaks horrible revenge. This 'happy' end makes most of the Christian martyrs, too, untragic figures."

### Different Jesus

Furthering his attack on Christianity, the professor points out that the Jesus of each of the four Gospels is different. "Secondly: Although Jesus is widely considered mankind's greatest moral teacher, the greatest Christians, not to

...speak of scholars, have never been able to agree what his moral teachings were." "Jesus...was not greatly concerned about social justice" and "predicated his entire message on a false belief: namely, that the world was about to come to an end."

### Refutes Other Beliefs

Although much of the article represents an attack on Christianity, Kaufmann refutes the other religions of the world. Buddhism and Judaism constitute the only "challenge," he adds. Buddhism, however, develops a "pervasive detachment" toward suffering in the world, "but," he says, "consider the Old Testament and Sophocles, Michelangelo and Rembrandt, Shakespeare and Goethe: the price for avoidance of all suffering is too high."

Regarding Judaism, Kaufmann writes "I have no wish to observe the six-hundred-odd commandments and prohibitions that define the traditional Jewish way of life and Reform Judaism seems to me to involve compromise, conformism and the wish to be innocuous."

The article however is not one of negation. Kaufmann presents the view of the atheist in a well-written article and does not crusade; it seems doubtful that he expects the subscribers to Harper's to become confirmed atheists upon reading his article. He implies

a love and respect for a world in which so many different philosophical viewpoints can exist.

His view of his position as a teacher shows his feeling: "We want to teach our students to resist indoctrination and not accept as authoritative the beliefs of other men..." "Great universities... assume that there is a virtue in confronting students...with a variety of responsible approaches."

He refutes the argument that rejection of religion leads to immorality and materialism by pointing out that "the evils of Communism and Nazism are not due to their lack of belief but to their false beliefs, even as the evil deeds of the Crusaders, Inquisitors, and witch hunters...were due to their false beliefs."

"The lesser lights inform us that the alternative to Christianity is materialism, thus showing how little they have read..."

# Missfits Record Favorites

The Middlebury College Missfits' recorded repertoire will go on sale from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. in the Student Union beginning Monday and continuing through Friday, March 13. Previous orders will be filled through the dormitory representatives.

Seventeen Missfit favorites ranging from folk tunes to blues are included on the record. "Pennies from Heaven," "Greensleeves," "Makin' Whoopee," "Black is the Color," "Angel Eyes" and "The Three Bears" are among them. All of the selections were arranged by Anne MacDowell '59 and Martha Gerhart '59. Miss MacDowell also accompanies the group on piano and guitar.

### Modern Cover

Elizabeth Mix '59 designed the modern cover, for which she received academic credit in Fine Arts 21. Thomas DeWolfe '59, manager of the recording trip, and Miss MacDowell compiled the program notes which describe the history

and style of the octet.

Organized in 1956, the Missfits have performed at many College functions ranging from dances to fashion shows. The group has also traveled to Dartmouth and Hamilton Colleges, among others. Since 1957, the membership has remained constant, consisting of Martha Gerhart, Anne McDowell, Nancy McKnight, Janet Nightingale, Pamela Payne, Sally Wagner, JoAnn Witmer, all '59, and Susan Work '60.

### "No Tradition"

As stated in the program notes, "The Missfits have not made any attempt to create a Middlebury tradition by making provision for the continuation of the group after the present members have been graduated. With this record, however, a group of talented young ladies who have worked spontaneously for the sole purpose of giving countless people pleasure achieve a definite permanence in the general scheme of things."

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- When you feel that certain fads are foolish do you talk against them? YES  NO
- Do gadgets such as new cigarette lighters often intrigue you so you want to take them apart? YES  NO
- Do you think that political candidates should write their own speeches instead of using a "ghost writer"? YES  NO
- Given the choice, would you prefer having an apartment of your own to living at home with your parents? YES  NO
- Do you prefer a salesman who is anxious to make a quick sale to one who will patiently answer all your questions about the product? YES  NO
- When arriving late for a party, are you inclined to join a group of close friends rather than attempting to strike up new acquaintances? YES  NO
- If you met somebody with a beard, would you tend to consider him "off-beat" and treat him with reserve? YES  NO
- Are you normally reluctant to go on a "blind date"? YES  NO



9. Do you base your choice of a cigarette on what people tell you rather than doing your own thinking? YES  NO

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# Rev. Coe Sees 'No Need' For Compulsory Chapel

By DICK BLODGETT

"On the whole, I believe a purely voluntary college chapel is best."

These were the words of Dr. Chalmers Coe, associate professor of practical theology at Hartford Theological Seminary and guest speaker at last Friday's chapel lecture, when he was questioned in a discussion following the lecture as to his opinion concerning compulsory chapel at Middlebury.

Dr. Coe's lecture, "Worship in Non-denominational College Chapel," ended very inconclusively. He did say, however, that when criticizing our Chapel service, "we tend to focus our attention on secondary problems." He termed secondary problems as such things as order and contents of worship. He felt that it is more important that we should first "examine our worship in relation to the Holy Spirit" and then worry about these secondary problems.

### "Barrage of Questions"

In the discussion following the lecture, Dr. Coe took a much firmer stand upon controversial issues as he found himself under a barrage of questions from the approximately 75 students. Although he was opposed to compulsory Chapel, he felt that there is a definite need for students to be exposed to religion in an objective course in the humanities.

### Adequate and Appropriate

Dr. Coe believed it is impossible to have a completely non-denominational chapel. In a lengthy discussion concerning the nature of chapel, many views were expressed by the audience.

Some people felt the chapel ser-

vice as it is conducted now is very adequate and appropriate. Others asserted that in place of sermons, objective lectures should be given on topics which are related to religion. A third point of view said that each Sunday a chapel based on one of the major Protestant denominations should be held, with the types of chapels rotated each week.

Dr. Coe pointed out, however, that this third plan would lead to a disorganized chapel service.

The audience also spoke out against the idea that Protestant students cannot receive chapel credit at local churches. Chaplain Scott interceded at this point and said that this was due mainly to a decision of the Trustees of the College.

The lecture and discussion were sponsored by the Chapel Cabinet. Otis Smith '59, editor-in-chief of The CAMPUS, acted as moderator at the discussion.

## Trustees Release 1959-60 Calendar

Classes will begin six days later next semester than in 1958. This fact was revealed in the calendar for the academic year of 1958-60, released by John Bowker, dean of faculty.

### September

17 — Thursday, Freshman Week begins.

21 — Monday, classes begin (8:00 a. m.).

### October

10 — Saturday, Alumni Homecoming Day (College in session).

17 — Saturday, Parents' Weekend (College in session).

31 — Saturday, Norwich football game, away (Classes end at 11 a. m.)

8 and 9 o'clock classes at usual hour, 10:30 classes at 10 a. m., 11:30 classes at 4:30 p. m., on October 30.

### November

21 — Saturday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. classes same as Wednesday p. m.

25 — Wednesday, (12 noon) Thanksgiving Recess begins.

30 — Monday, classes resumed, (8 a. m.)

### December

12 — Saturday, (12 noon) Christmas Recess begins.

### 1960

### January

4 — Monday, Classes resumed, (8 a. m.).

23 — Saturday, First semester classes end.

25 — Monday, Examinations begin.

### February

3 — Wednesday, Examinations end.

8 — Monday, Second semester classes begin (8 a. m.).

20 — Saturday, 1:30 - 4:30 p. m. Classes same as Thursday p. m.

25 — Thursday, (12 noon) Winter Carnival Recess begins.

29 — Monday, classes resumed (8 a. m.)

April

2 — Saturday, Spring Recess begins, (12 noon).

11 — Monday, Classes resumed (8 a. m.).

May

28 — Saturday, Classes end.

30 — Monday, Examinations begin.

### June

9 — Thursday, Examinations end.

11 — Saturday, Class Day.

12 — Sunday, Baccalaureate.

13 — Monday, Commencement.

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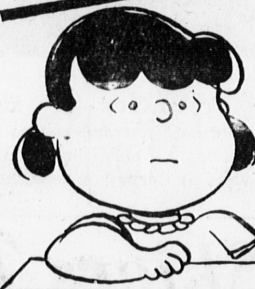
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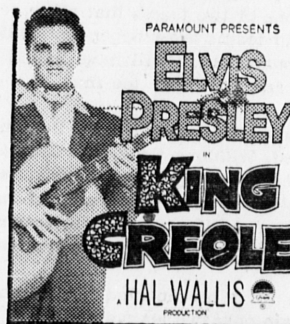
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# Latreille, Karin Set NCAA Scoring Records in 15-1 Romp Over Cornell

## Phil and Mike Top Cleary's 1954 Mark

Phil Latreille, sophomore wing, and Mike Karin, senior center, both broke NCAA collegiate scoring records in their team's 15-1 win over Cornell.

Latreille ran his season's point total to 90 to top the mark of 89 set by William Cleary of Harvard in 1954-1955. He also raised his goal output to a staggering 57 thus equalling the total set by Ding Palmer of Yale during the 1928-29 season. His total point record makes him the highest scorer in collegiate history.

To wind up a brilliant four years of Middlebury hockey, Karin added 10 assists in the Cornell rout to better the all-time assists mark by more than a dozen. He ran up a total of 662 assists for the year to top the record 47, also set by Cleary. Karin's season final shows 24 goals and 62 assists for 86 points.

Both are well ahead of Midghall and Belasky of RPI, their nearest rivals for the scoring crown. The latter pair have one game remaining against Clarkson. Latreille with 90 points and Karin with 86 are far ahead of both rivals and are practically assured of the two top positions in the national scoring race.

Karin's 86 points gives him the fourth highest point total in collegiate history. Only Cleary, Jack Garrity of BU, and his team-mate Latreille rank ahead of him. He also raised his career total over the 200 mark. Latreille is the first scoring champ in our history.

## The CRYING TOWEL

by Arnie Bailey

The Tri-State Hockey League is easily the most powerful of its kind in the East. The Ivy League has one or two teams that play pretty fair hockey. The remainder of the better teams are independent. Before another hockey season begins, Middlebury College will have joined the independents. St. Lawrence, Clarkson and RPI have too much for our forces to handle.

Paradoxically, the Tri-State League will now contain but one state. When the circuit was organized, Williams College in Massachusetts was a charter member. But they dropped out quickly, rather than become a popular doormat. They now play teams of far less reknown. Now the Vermont entry is taking a pass. The league remains, settled in one state, and the name has become a farcical matter.

Duke Nelson made a smart move when he repealed his membership. The Panthers have managed to win only two league games in the past seven years. Before that we were considered a power. Now, the trend has been to call us a weak sister or a country cousin. The Panthers seem headed for more productive pastures.

So, Middlebury will take up independent status. The Tri-State teams will stay on our schedule for one game apiece. Three annual losses is far better than six. The New York teams must be sorry to see us depart.

What will happen to the league? Well, they already have feelers out for new members. Boston College, Boston University, and Providence College are receiving the strongest push. But all three are hesitant to join. A league affiliation cuts down the chance for an NCAA bid. It also means more difficulties in arranging schedules.

With their Tri-State ties now broken, the Panthers will be on their own in the future. Look for our record to improve with the schedule changes this move will bring. And look for Tri-State team records to suffer. No longer can they mutilate their weak sister.

This and that: Look for the NCAA eastern representatives to come from either St. Lawrence, Clarkson, Boston College, or Boston University. For the first time in years, the Ivy League will sit on the outside looking in. . . . Phil Latreille didn't miss the all-time record for goals scored by much. Yale's Ding Palmer set the mark at 57 way back in 1928. . . . Opponents say that Phil's slap moves almost as fast as a nudist who has just spilled steaming coffee on his lap. . . . That's what Herm would say.



CAMPUS — Cole

**CAPTAIN'S CUP:** Middlebury Captain Mike Karin holds the gold cup awarded to him by team-mates before the Norwich game. Karin, the only senior on the squad, set a national record for assists at Cornell four nights later.

## Brilliant Scoring Lifts Season Record to 11 Wins, 8 Losses

By LEE LEONARD

As Captain Mike Karin and Phil Latreille hoisted themselves into the record books, Middlebury's hockey team ended its season on an 11-8-1 note by thumping Cornell 15-1 at Ithaca's Lynah Rink Monday night.

Karin, in his final college game, scored 3 goals and 10 assists to set a new national college record for assists in one year. Latreille rang up 5 goals and 5 assists to break the NCAA scoring record and tie mark for goals in one campaign.

The Panther captain wound up his career with 210 points, an all-time Middlebury scoring record. After his 200th point, the game was halted and the puck was presented to Karin. Then in the last two periods, he and Latreille put on a scoring show that will long be remembered by the slim crowd.

The Nelsonmen had turned up for this finale by whipping Hamilton 12-5 two nights previous. In that contest, Latreille tallied 5 goals and 2 assists, while Karin chipped in with 2 goals and 5 assists.

At Ithaca, the Panthers' fangs were bared. It took Karin just 14 seconds to launch the barrage of goals. The Big Red kept it close for one period (3-1) but they fell quickly behind in the second, when Tor Hultgreen netted four of his five goals. For the remainder of the game, Middlebury dominated play at will.

The wide-open offense that marked the tilt is indicated by the fact that Paul Denison and Cornell netminder Jack Detwiler had an equal number of saves — 32.

Against Norwich, the Nelsonmen were also in complete control of the game all the way, scoring three goals in each period. The Cadet defensemen were unable to cope with Karin and Latreille at the same time, and each of the high-scoring duo often found himself wide open.

The first period was uneventful until 8:25, when Latreille faked out a defenseman and goaler Pete Byrne on a solo dash. At 11:28, Tor Hultgreen took a fine pass from Bob Fryberger and flicked in a long, angled shot. The gem of the initial stanza was Latreille's second goal, a high backhand drive at 15:51. It was from the same hard angle at Hultgreen's shot.

After 39 seconds of the second period had elapsed, Latreille had his sixth consecutive hat trick on a goal identical to his first of the contest. At 1:20 Phil added another, this one a beautiful backhand sweep. Both counters occurred while Dick Morrison was sitting out an interference penalty. Dave Knott gave Middlebury a 6-0 lead when he stuffed the disk by Byrne during a scramble around the cage at 12:04.

The third period was more exciting in itself than either of the first two, but the game was well out of reach of Norwich by then. Panther netminder Chuck Gately lost his shutout at 8:50. Cadet Co-Captain Don MacInnis poked one in from a scramble at the crease near the end of the second of two overlapping Middlebury penalties.

Karin then tallied two quick goals on fast breaks at 11:37 and 12:58 of the third. As three Norwich defensemen watched Latreille's every move, Mike (Continued on Page 7)

## Skiers Take Hochbirg Team Title; NCAA Decision Due

By JOE MARTINO

Middlebury's Alpine Team scored an impressive win in the Franconia Eastern Giant Slalom. The squad won the Hochebirge Team

trophy for the alpine event. Gordie Eaton placed second, tied with Brooks Dodge. Behind Eaton, Jim Southard finished fourth and Norton Webber placed eighth.

D'Arcy Marsh was in good form at the Canadian Olympic tryouts finishing first in the giant slalom and taking a second in the combined.

The Nordic squad traveled to Berlin to compete in races held there this past weekend. Herb Thomas took a first in the Class B cross-country and a first in the combined. Pete Lahdenpera scored third in the Class A race.

The trip to the Nationals on March 27-28-29 rests in the hands

of the Budget committee. The proposed expenditures have passed through the hands of President Stratton and will be decided upon at a meeting March 14 by the committee. Chances for the team making the trip seem very good at the present, however, official word has not come through.

Last time Coach Sheehan took a team West was in 1949. In '48 and '49, Middlebury went to Aspen and Sun Valley and came back with victory cups in the Nationals. Should the funds be appropriated, Coach Sheehan will carry Pete Lahdenpera, Jim Southard, Al Lamson, Herb Thomas, Duke Manley and Lee Kaufman. This is the same squad that won the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Meet title.

## Freshmen, Erbe Take Ross Honors

In remarkably close competitive skiing, the freshman team was able to edge out the seniors by a combined time of 16 seconds to win the second Annual Ross Cup Inter-Class Ski meet last Saturday.

### Erbe Wins Combined

The best individual performance of the meet, which featured downhill and slalom races, was turned in by Senior Pete Erbe, with a combined time of one minute and 37.1 seconds for firsts in both events.

In winning the meet the freshman were able to capture four of the top 10 downhill places and two finishes in the first 10 slalom spots.

### Teams Scores Close

The order of finish after the freshmen and seniors showed the sophomores in third place and the juniors last, a mere 39 seconds off the winning aggregate time.

## Hapless Basketballers Lose To Amherst and Catamounts

By WARREN LASELL

After Losing games to UVM and Amherst during the past week the Panther Basketballers still have but two wins to show for the campaign.

### UVM's Good Lord

In Burlington last Wednesday the Catamounts jumped off to an early lead and with their four seniors leading the way dumped Middlebury on the short end of a 90-72 count. Playing their last home game for the winners were Bob Kuchar and Clyde Lord, who hit for 25 and 24 points, respectively.

Saturday night, the Lord Jeffs of Amherst effectively pressed their way to a 61-58 victory at Memorial Field House. Their man to man defense was one of the key factors which kept the Panthers off balance and thus enabled the visitors to walk away victorious.

### Panthers Score Well

Charlie Rand, Dick Polzello, and

Howie Wiley lead the Mackeymen on Wednesday by netting 21, 19 and 12, respectively. The total team output marked only the third time this season in which the Panthers scored 70 or more points. But it wasn't enough as Lord and Kuchar scored 49 between them.

### Trail at Half-Time

Both teams used a man to man defense, however, the Lord Jeffs maintained a press throughout the first 20 minutes and it cost the Panthers the lead at half time. The visitors intercepted many passes and forced the home team to play a loose brand of basketball. At intermission time Middlebury was trailing 39 to 38.

In the second half of play, the lead changed several times before Amherst pulled away to an eight point spread with eight minutes to go. The Panthers fought hard to decrease this lead but fell three points at the final gun.



# BUSH LEAGUE

By K. C. STRANGLE

All season long there has been much talk around the locker room on what would happen if the Inter-Mural Basketball Champ should take on the varsity. Well, that was all taken care of on Monday night when the Siggies challenged the varsity. It was close for a half but conditioning and experience propelled the varsity to an easy 100-54 win.

### No Gas For Siggy Po

At the mid point the varsity led by only 11 points but the Siggies just ran out of gas. With Rich Sumner and Howie Wiley leading the charge the varsity fast broke to an insurmountable lead. Charlie Rand's height was just too much and he pulled down the bulk of the rebounds. Rand and Wiley were high for the varsity with 20 points each, with Dick Polzello close behind with 18. Dick Thomas, Dave Barenborg, Dave Center, Ted Mooney, and Miles Hubbard all looked good for Sig Ep but couldn't handle the pace for the entire game.

The B-ball season wouldn't be complete unless some oaf attempted to pick an all-star team, so here goes. As good a place as any to start is center and Chi Psi's Steve Crampton seems to be the class of the league at that spot. Behind him would be Slugs' Bruce Richard

and Sig Ep's Dave Center, both excellent rebounders. At forward Dean Beyer of ATO, Dave Harpp of DU and Dick Thomas of Sig Ep won't hurt and Mouse Hubbard of the Siggies and Andy Montgomery of ATO would have been a good addition to Stub's backcourt.

### Shattering Total

Just behind this club would be Sig Ep's Ted Mooney, KDR's Jim Irwin, and last, and positively last is PKT's Ed Fairbanks. The Bush League Award for outstanding performance goes to Tiger-Ted Buhl of ATO for his record shattering total of 17 points for the season.

## Hockey...

(Continued from Page 6)

salled by to score over a prostrate Byrne.

At 16:30, Gately was replaced in the nets by Paul Denison, who yielded a goal ten seconds later to Art Nelson on a breakaway. But the Panthers got in the last word. It was Latreille's fifth marker at 18:03 while the Cadets were short-handed.

Gately turned in a fine job, saving 19 including several "sure goals." Denison saved 3, while Byrne stopped 36 shots.

In closing out his Panther ice career, Karin remarked that "it was an awful short four years." Mike termed this season "very successful," and praised the team's support. "I don't think you can beat our fans anyplace," he emphasized.

## Kelly Holds Second Contract Bridge Tourney; Conrad and Hsiang Win

Defending champions DU and darkhorse DKE tied for first place in the second annual intermural bridge tournament held last Sunday. Harry Hsiang and Dick Conrad of DU shared the top spot with Bill Stritzler and Nick Gorham of DKE. It has not been decided whether to hold a playoff for sole possession of first place.

### Fourteen Teams Enter

Dave Collin and Bill Hahn of Chi Psi took third place and Scherer and Chauls of the Atwater Club finished fourth.

Fourteen teams were entered in the round-robin tourney, with each team playing 26 hands.

### Co-Educational Program

Intermural director John Kel-

ly stated that interest seemed to be so high that he would be willing to initiate a series of tournaments on Sunday afternoons. He added that this would give the campus a co-educational recreation program on a competitive basis, something that is presently lacking.

The proposed Sunday afternoon tournaments would be limited to 14 teams and continue as long as interest was maintained.

### TOURNAMENT SET

There will be a co-educational bridge tournament this Sunday, March 8, at 2:00 p.m. in the South Lounge of the Student Union building for all students interested.

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### English: NEARSIGHTED BASKETBALL TEAM



Thinklish: SQUINTET

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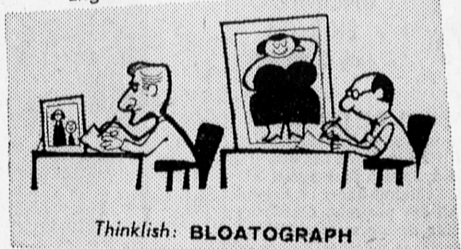
### English: CONVERSATION ENDER



Thinklish: STOPIC

LARRY GINGER, EASTERN ILLINOIS U.

### English: ENLARGED PICTURE



Thinklish: BLOATOGRAPH

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## 'Forward...March!' Seniors Receive Branch Assignments

The following senior men have received ROTC branch assignments:

Arnold Bailey, Field Artillery; Dean Beyer, Field Artillery; Hilton Bicknell, Corps of Engineers; Paul Bonner, Signal Corps; Philip Buley, Adjutant General Corps; Philip Buzzell, Field Artillery; Bruce Cameron, Signal Corps; Frederick Carbine, Armor; Donald Corliss, Field Artillery; Renwick Curry, Ordnance Corps.

Charles Davis, Adjutant General Corps; Jacques des Granges, Signal Corps; William Duell, Field Artillery; Henry Erbe, Infantry; Anthony Garcia, Artillery (Guided Missiles); Samuel Gualtieri, Field Artillery; William Hahn, Chemical Corps; John Halpin, Infantry; Robert Hansen, Infantry; William Hussey, Field Artillery; Philip Hodges, Infantry.

George Jackson, Signal Corps; George Jay, Adjutant General Corps; Robert Jones, Armor; Byron Koh, Infantry; Henry Koster, Field Artillery; Richard Krasker, Adjutant General Corps; Peter Lahdenpera, Infantry; Warren Lassel, Field Artillery; Eric Lorentzen, Intelligence; Lester McDowell, Quartermaster Corps; James McGowan, Signal Corps; Robert Machon, Transportation Corps; Bruce MacIntyre, Transportation Corps; John Mentor, Military Police Corps; Roger Miller, Signal Corps; Russell Miller, Army Security Agency; Andrew Montgomery, Field Artillery; William Morris, Transportation Corps.

Lewis Parker, Field Artillery;

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## Entire Women's Campus to Vote

This year for the first time the entire women's-campus will have a direct voice in the naming of candidates for the offices of Women's Undergraduate Association president and chief justice.

A nominations poll will give all women one choice of a candidate for each office, from a list of the women in the junior class. This poll will take place Wednesday.

This list of nominations will then be reviewed by the executive council of the WUA. From the poll, supplemented by popular petitions and recommendations of houseboards, a final slate of candidates will be drawn up.

This slate will be subjected to a final vote by ballot — March 15 and 16.

Bruce Phinney, Army Intelligence; Richard Polzello, Adjutant General Corps; Robert E. Ray, Artillery (Guided Missiles); Robert W. Ray, Finance Corps; David Riccio, Medical Service Corps; Joel Roberts, Quartermaster Corps; William Ryan, Finance Corps; Roland Smith, Signal Corps; Sherwood Smith, Transportation Corps; James Southard, Finance Corps; Frederick Swan, Signal Corps.

Peter Talbott, Armor; Donald Taylor, Signal Corps; Richard Thomas, Field Artillery; Peter Watson, Adjutant General Corps; Paul Wise, Armor; Paul Wachtell, Field Artillery; Alfred Tyler, Field Artillery; George Finch, Ordnance Corps; Robert Lovett, Transportation Corps.

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## Women's Intramural Slalom Won by Ann Goodrich '62

Feminine forms graced the slopes of the Allen during the annual Women's Recreational Association giant slalom Sunday morning. Thirty-seven skiers competed for individual and team honors.

Scores were based on one run. When groups were represented by more than three people, the best three times made up team A, the second best three, team B and so on.

Melinda Robart '61 served as WRA intramural ski manager. Miss Mary Lick, assistant professor of physical education, and Miss

Katherine McGlynn, instructor in physical education, assisted with the race.

In the first ten individual places were the following:

1. Ann Goodrich, Freshman 47.7
2. Molly Dugan '60, Independent 48.2
3. Deborah Wetmore '60, Pi Beta Phi 50.4
4. Anne Thornton, Freshman 51.1
5. Prudence Smart '59, Kappa Kappa Gamma 51.3
6. Judith Stoesser '59, Kappa Kappa Gamma 51.8
7. Alice Carleton, Freshman 52.3
8. Barbara Davis '61, Alpha Xi Delta 52.8
9. Melinda Robart '61, Sigma Kappa 54.3
10. Roxann Macdonough '59, Independent 54.5

- Team results were as follows:
1. Freshmen A 2:31.1
  2. Kappa Kappa Gamma A 2:37.9
  3. Independent A 2:38.0
  4. Pi Beta Phi 2:49.0
  5. Freshmen B 2:51.5
  6. Independent B 2:58.8
  7. Kappa Kappa Gamma B 3:11.1
  8. Delta Delta Delta 3:13.4
  9. Alpha Xi Delta 3:18.0
  10. Sigma Kappa 3:25.2
  11. Freshmen C. 4:06:6

## Ackerman to Give Chapel Sermon

John Wing Ackerman '55 will deliver the sermon in Vespers Sunday.

Ackerman is minister of the Presbyterian Church in Mariaville, New York.

After his graduation from Middlebury he attended Union Theological Seminary and Edinburgh University in Scotland.

During his undergraduate years Ackerman sang with the Dissipated Eight and the College Choir. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Psi, of which he was president. He was also president of the Chapel Cabinet in his junior year.

Mrs. Ackerman is the former Helen Starr '56.

### NOONAN LECTURE

Dr. Thomas R. Noonan, of the department of radiation biology at Rochester, will lecture on "Biological Problems Associated with Nuclear Power" at 8:15 p. m. Monday in Warner Hemicycle.

Noonan is the guest of the biology and physics departments here Monday and Tuesday, when he will visit classes. Tuesday evening he will conduct a seminar on topics related to radiation and the genesis of cancer at 7:30 p.m. in Warner Hemicycle.

## Destination Moscow Amherst Views Education

By ANN SKINNER

In a recent issue of "The Amherst Student," intended for the English-speaking students of the University of Moscow, an ambitious survey of American higher education is attempted as "the first of a series of exchanges through which students of both nations may communicate . . ."

Written entirely by students, the paper covers such topics as the distinction between public and private colleges and universities, problems of overcrowding, shortage of professors, student employment, athletics and college social life.

Colleges of all types, sizes and philosophies are used to illustrate various points pertaining to curricula, costs, standards and the development of higher education in the United States.

Many viewpoints, conflicting opinions and alternatives are included in nearly every article. There is no propagandizing for any one philosophy.

Contrasts between American and Soviet education are freely made, particularly in discussing the relative objectives of the Russian and American colleges. Difficulties arising in this country over

the question of "academic freedom" are treated historically and philosophically.

Secondary developments in the field of education are discussed, among them pros and cons of educational television, adult education and secondary-school preparation for college.

The effect of the Russian Sputnik of 1957 is succinctly summarized in a listing of subsequent Congressional and college activity designed to improve and increase American scientific training.

Attitudes of the American student come under the scrutiny of a French exchange student currently at Amherst. He lauds the friendliness, hospitality and opportunity for direct creative experience inherent in the small college but criticizes a lack of political inquiry curiously at odds with the frank curiosity displayed concerning customs and life of foreign countries.

Perhaps it is an admission of ignorance on the part of the writer, but the issue proved an eye-opening and stimulating experience, which might be enormously informative to American students as well as to Russian.

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you gather LEADERSHIP experience. The executive ability you gain as an Army officer will be an important advantage in any civilian career. That's why employment directors often prefer men who have served as commissioned officers. These men have already proven their capacity to handle executive responsibility.

### 2... TRADITIONAL REWARDS

In every organization, greater responsibilities mean greater rewards. The traditional prestige of an Army officer is matched by material advantages. A second lieutenant earns a minimum of \$355.88 per month—plus substantial fringe benefits. Think you might want to marry soon after graduation? An officer's salary can

make things a great deal easier for a married couple just starting out. What's more, an Army officer is entitled to take his dependents with him, wherever possible. Imagine sharing the fun of travel with your wife—in the United States or foreign countries like France, Germany or Japan.

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# Rays Daze in Battells' Maze; Vernal Sol-Worship in Offing

By MOLLY DUGAN

Sun worshippers rejoice! Give your General Electric idols a well-earned vacation and poke your faces out the nearest window.

Worship before the electric idol may be discontinued for the mud-making, tan-sliding sun has reappeared in earnest. Lift up your faces to soak in that ultraviolet radiation before the March lion roars out a blizzard and leaves behind another band of clouds.

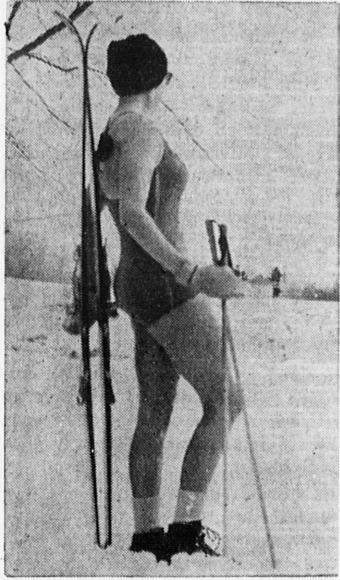
There is one simple commandment in the sun cult's creed: get tan quick. In this case the experts all agree that the end does justify the means. Humility is taboo and deceit that is ingenuity is the order of the day.

### Stuck-Up Noses

Bronzed men and women of the sun defiantly stick their noses in the air and soak up rays — the heck to offering praise to a god as generous with burns as tan. A healthy respect for the sun warrants retiring to the shade proudly before the sun's scorching love forces out an angry blush.

Ingenious tan seekers make use of every opportunity. Skiing and the sun lamp are a beginning, but lounging on the steps of the chem building between classes helps. Then come those sun-bathing days

before the snow has quite melted when reflectors, bathing suits and other paraphernalia take over behind the Batts. Attacked by these determined forces, the weakest sun soon cooperates.



CAMPUS — HOLIHAN  
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... bathed in rays

Snow Bowl sun worship is simple: keep your face toward the sun whether you are skiing furiously or merely watching the passing scene. Generations of Middlebury students have done this. They lived to graduate.

As long as you look at the sun over your right shoulder — never over your left — you'll make it down the Ross alive and tanned. Afternoon skiing on the baby slope or sitting by the tow line, however, is safer and the tanning possibilities are more certain than for the Ross skier whose eyes are sunward.

A tan by any means is still a tan, so don't smash those sun lamps yet. The sun is a fickle god who'll disappear at will.

## UA Defeats IFC Motion

(Continued from Page 1)

ed his criticism of the proposal by suggesting "that the CAMPUS editorial board be chosen by UA to function as a committee of UA."

### Motion Defeated

Council members and observing fraternity men participated in ensuing discussion. The majority agreed that the IFC is functioning "satisfactorily" and that the supremacy of the UA is "not endangered" in the present relationship between the two organizations.

Suggestions that the motion be tabled to allow further discussion did not meet with the approval of Moody, who insisted on an immediate vote. The proposal was defeated in the voting.

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG

## Wachtell on UA: 'No Interest Here'

"We don't have student government here. There is no interest in student government."

With this statement, taken out of context, Paul Wachtell '59, retiring secretary-treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, commented on the role of the Undergraduate Association after a recent meeting of that body.

A CAMPUS representative took down Wachtell's statement. A minute later the statement was read back to Wachtell, who refused to verify it. The CAMPUS representative then recorded the names of those who had witnessed the statement. These names are on file in The CAMPUS office and may be released on request.

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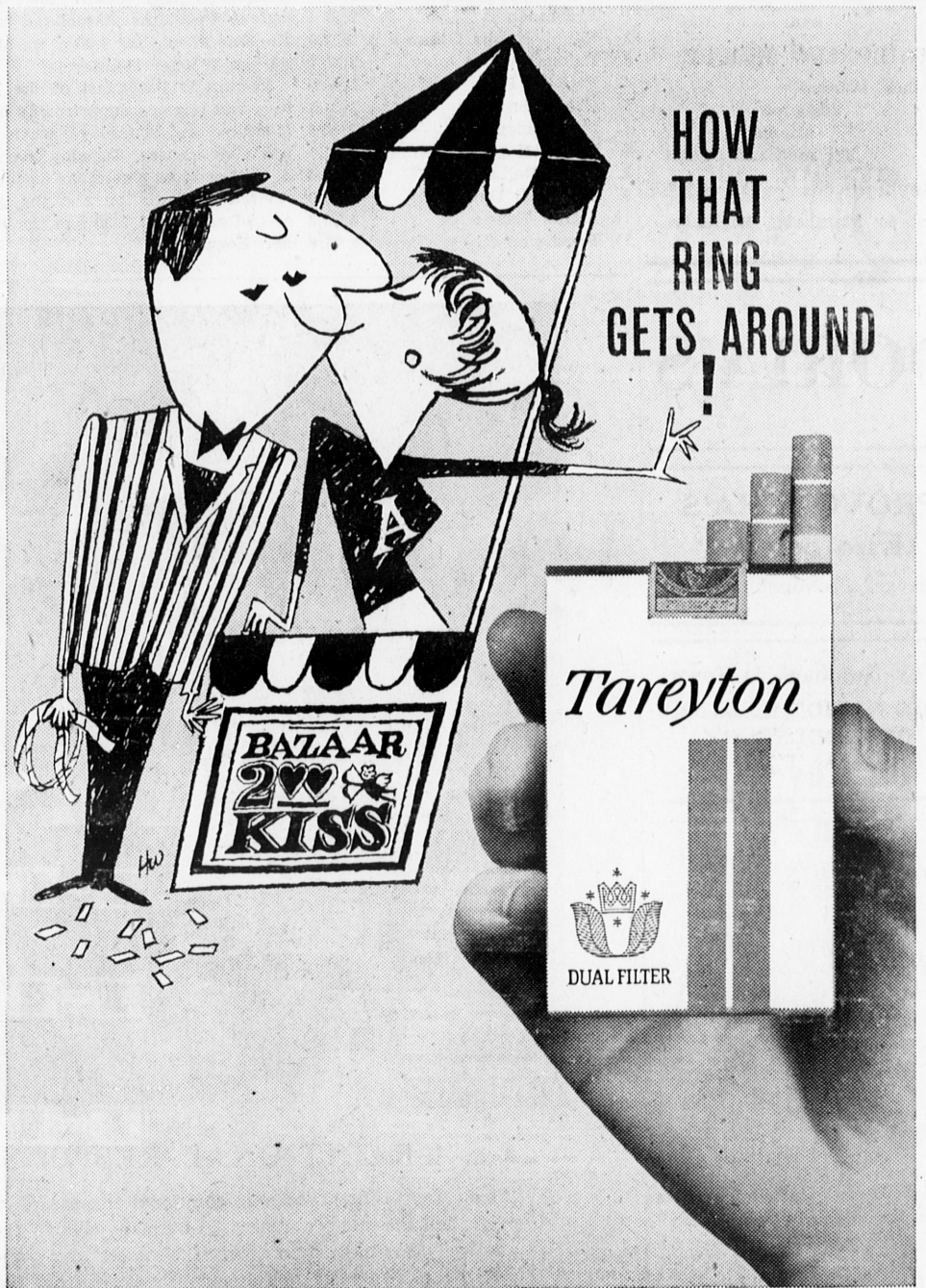


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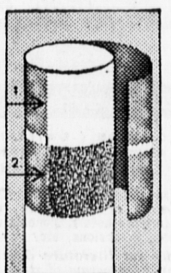
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